

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISER.

The undersigned address themselves emphatically to the true, sincere friends of Equal Rights—that is, to those especially who have at heart the advancement of Democracy unalloyed, to a position from whence time not the restless ambition of unscrupulous men may never thrust it forth. True, we are scarcely from the citadel of Democracy (the ballot box) where a hard contested battle has been fought, and imperishable honors won; but, in order to gather the rich fruits of that glorious triumph, and to stamp the spirit of Democratic Equality indelibly upon the institutions of our common country, we should remember the sage motto: "In time of peace prepare for war." And that the "price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

Our foes, though defeated, are not vanquished: already have they sounded the clarion to gather and again marshal their scattered forces under a new banner—though woefully frustrated in their late unholy attempt to overthrow the freedom of the American elective franchise by unmanly appeals to the passions; they are vigilant, and ready to take advantage of any division which may arise in our ranks, knowing well as they do, their only hope of success lies in their being able to raise a new party name, popular in itself, and thus filter away our strength.

Notwithstanding their having adopted the euphonic name of "American Republican," there are too many of the native instincts of Federalism in their bosom to impose themselves with any hope of success, upon the American Democracy. They still present the same uncompromising hatred to Equality—the same withering contemptuous scorn for the laboring masses—the same intolerable assumption of superiority—the same desire for a consolidated government: chained together by an overwhelming monied aristocracy.

They can never hope to rise again in this country under the name of "Whig"—they cannot gather their scattered forces upon whose questions the fate of the American people have sunk to endless perdition—that is, the Bank, Tariff, Assumption by the general government of State debts. But rise again they will, and on their banner we shall see inscribed, "POLITICAL AND CIVIL DISFRANCHISEMENT" to the wanderer from European despotisms.

Hence it is that we address ourselves specially to those who are with us in sentiment, they cannot but see the necessity there is for maintaining an active, efficient partizan press—one devoted to the spread of sound orthodox Democratic principles—one ever ready to denounce any and every encroachment upon the prerogative of the People. If we neglect those positions that cautious policy bids us watch and guard from danger, the moment we think danger remote, danger then may be nearest us.

But a short season will expire ere we enter the political arena for the fall elections, and our position being one of the most important and commanding in the State, having a large and extensive body of country on both sides of us unsupplied with a democratic paper, we wish to throw as far into the heart of these hitherto neglected counties all matters likely to strengthen the cause we labor for.

We shall vigorously sustain the claim some three or four counties in this section of the State has upon the consideration of the Democratic party. Hitherto we have been overlooked.

So much of our paper as will convey a concise knowledge of the great Cotton markets of Mobile and New Orleans, will command due and most scrupulous attention as to lateness and correctness. The market of this city is revised and corrected weekly by one of our first business houses: Local matters will receive passing attention. The growth and prosperity of this city will be noted and chronicled. The arrival and departure of Steam Boats will be reported.

Subscription—\$3 in advance.

By an act of Congress, Post Masters are authorized to forward subscriptions free of charge.

SMITH & CHAPMAN.

Aberdeen, January 11th, 1845.

COLUMBUS HOTEL.

BY DAVID ADAMS.

THIS long established and well known HOTEL lately occupied by Mr. James Jones, is now opened by the subscriber. The building is large, commodious and convenient, with rooms well suited to travellers.

The utmost attention will be paid to all, and especial attention to travellers.

The best servants will be provided, and the strictest order in conducting the establishment observed.

Horses will be furnished with the best of provender, and attended to by careful ostlers.

DAVID ADAMS.

Columbus, Ms. August 1844.

MRS. BUTLER

TENDERS her services to the citizens of Aberdeen and its vicinity, as a Teacher of Music on the Piano-Forte and Guitar—Also, Drawing, Flower and Landscape Painting in water colours; Landscape Painting in oils, Pencil or Italian Painting (Embossing) Wax and Shell work, Mezzotints, and various other ornamental branches. Pupils will be furnished with instruments and supplies of Music adapted to their progress.

The first session will commence the First Monday in January next.

December 21, 1844.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned forbids all persons who are indebted to Riley & Wright from paying to James A. Wright, or any agent, any monies due for work done or sold, or any other matter in which I am interested.

JOHN D. RILEY.

Aberdeen, January 5, 1845.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF JUDGMENTS FOR COSTS.

By virtue of sundry Orders of Sale to me directed, from the Circuit Court of Monroe County, I will expose to sale by public outcry, at the Court House door in the town of Athens, on Monday the 21st day of April 1845, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described Judgments, rendered in said Court, for the payment of the Clerk's fees and other costs, unless previously paid—viz:

PARTIES NAMES.	NUMBER.	DATE JUDGMENT.	AMT. JUDGMENT.
Hill & Crocker vs Samuel Farror Collins & Jennings	2971	October 23 1838	\$ 56 99
Jesse M Blocker Benjamin Sherwood vs Jesse M Blocker Hill & Crocker	18	October 23 1838	\$ 532 00
Jesse M Standifer Dubose & Ruff vs Jesse M Blocker Wm R Hunter	3442	October 23 1838	\$ 116 41
Jesse M Blocker Rufus Getchell use vs Richard Holbert W A Clunn	3028	October 23 1838	\$ 332 76
John Nabours G L McFall use vs A J Davis Isaac Owen et al	3460	October 23 1838	\$ 114 59
Pleasant Ripley H W Pasley et al vs John C Reynolds Bickerstaff	28	October 23 1838	\$ 68 90
John Nabours vs W G W Jowers Fowler & Hunter	43	October 23 1838	\$ 98 25
R M Richardson Thomas L Wilson vs John Nabours et al D M Vaughn use	14	October 23 1838	\$ 93 77
L G Bowers Wm A Clunn vs Isaac Casey Hill & Crocker	46	October 23 1838	\$ 313 23
William Smith Stephen Smith use vs William H Fowler J R Greer ad.	49	October 23 1838	\$ 60 02
W S Porter et al J R Greer ad. vs Daniel Camp et al G & J Wightman	50	October 23 1838	\$ 150 00
Isaac Casey J N Walton vs William Rayborn S & J Davis	67	February 25 1840	\$ 139 09
James Howell F A E Anderson use vs T L Loughbridge, Reids Dowdle	69	February 25 1840	\$ 136 00
Wm & A Burton S S Greenwood vs J Nabours Edward Featherston	72	February 25 1840	\$ 85 93
T A Camp G W & B Sims use vs Synco & Ripley Reubin Echols	74	February 25 1840	\$ 85 25
Thomas Love Caroline Echols vs Benjamin Owen T W Elkin use	75	February 25 1840	\$ 145 80
John Nabours G B Sanderson vs Michael & Thomas Parker Alexander use	76	February 25 1840	\$ 275 25
Crawens & Wright H S Watlington use vs William P Rogers G W Coopwood	83	February 25 1840	\$ 318 00
J H Lawson Walton & Daggett vs G W Jowers William McJimmey	84	February 25 1840	\$ 189 18
A J Holliday J G Douglass vs E B Hill Fulcher & Coopwood	85	February 25 1840	\$ 315 90
Stephen Smith R A Rison use vs N W Walton R A Rison	86	February 25 1840	\$ 191 25
N W Walton R A Rison vs B B Hill W B Pratt	87	February 25 1840	\$ 1243 86
A J Holliday et al Marshall & Commack vs R A Rison Starr & Bunnell	88	February 25 1840	\$ 91 43
W G W Jowers O D Herndon et al vs Sealy Delahunt A Nail	89	February 25 1840	\$ 550 50
Ford and wife Jordan & Buchanan vs C T W Martin H Anderson et al	90	February 25 1840	\$ 186 95
May & Cole Starr & Bunnell use vs W G W Jowers R Gordon use	106	February 25 1840	\$ 327 03
W J Cole Ira Thayer vs Burton & Holliday A Darward et al	108	February 25 1840	\$ 76 70
R B Snow et al Fellows & Goodwin vs J G Echols Sidney Smith	116	February 25 1840	\$ 76 25
Ford and wife Word vs Jesse Parchman B & F Sherwood	122	May 4 1841	\$ 112 27
N W Walton T W Williams use vs J W Tuberville	162	May 4 1841	\$ 433 13
	168	April 30 1841	\$ 463 73
	173	May 5 1841	\$ 36 37
	236	May 2 1838	\$ 305 00
	235	May 2 1838	\$ 105 44
	235	April 24 1838	\$ 754 06
	234	April 24 1838	\$ 245 00
	234	April 24 1838	\$ 69 95
	232	April 29 1838	\$ 79 23
	231	April 24 1838	\$ 61 95
	228	April 24 1838	\$ 82 20
	224	April 24 1838	\$ 1055 75
	221	April 27 1838	\$ 792 60
	220	April 24 1838	\$ 42 30
	219	May 2 1838	\$ 615 63
	219	April 24 1838	\$ 233 69
	218	April 24 1838	\$ 292 40
	213	April 24 1838	\$ 290 73
	207	April 24 1838	\$ 667 25
	207	April 24 1838	\$ 138 43
	207	April 24 1838	\$ 786 60
	202	April 24 1838	\$ 188 43
	200	April 24 1838	\$ 193 92
	196	April 24 1838	\$ 109 38
	196	April 24 1838	\$ 55 12
	186	April 24 1838	\$ 84 26

McJimmey & Conner	185	April 24 1838	\$ 60 41
J H Bickerstaff B & F Sherwood	185	April 24 1838	\$ 70 79
E P Lipscomb A G Greenwood	184	April 24 1838	\$ 82 20
Owens & McLaughley D & J G Morrow	183	April 24 1838	\$ 109 15
W G W Jowers Murray & Ellis	180	April 29 1838	\$ 130 80
Hugh McBryde Owen & Atkins	174	April 20 1838	\$ 50 70
William Vaughn Seeger & Brooks	172	April 29 1838	\$ 272 95
J M Blocker Peter Adams	163	April 24 1838	\$ 98 20
Higgason & Standifer Henry Anderson et al	157	April 24 1838	\$ 407 20
Robertson & Cole Clun	139	October 24 1837	\$ 316 41
D Vaughan W H Vaughan use	130	October 24 1837	\$ 73 75
W & H B Vaughan J & G Wightman	127	October 24 1837	\$ 133 63
A Conley Jesse Parchman	125	October 24 1837	\$ 218 93
D Vaughan W L & T J Clark	114	October 24 1837	\$ 152 93
CH Jones W L & T J Clark	114	October 24 1837	\$ 133 50
CH Jones W L & T J Clark	114	October 24 1837	\$ 166 57
CH Jones Beers & Frost	109	October 24 1837	\$ 514 44
W G W Jowers T J Ford ad	109	October 24 1837	\$ 174 00
John Roberts B T Reece	109	October 24 1837	\$ 60 20
S J Boyde R Beal & Co.	98	October 24 1837	\$ 58 65
M S Hyams H Anderson et al	85	April 25 1837	\$ 76 14
Ray, Rison & Ray H Anderson et al	3510	April 26 1832	\$ 630 00
G Higgason et al Lowe & Sledge	3511	April 26 1842	\$ 620 80
Jan. Atkins Ira Thayer	3514	April 26 1842	\$ 258 80
B F Dumas John H Leach	3517	April 26 1842	\$ 691 94
C M Weaver J N Owen	3532	April 26 1842	\$ 116 80
G W Coopwood Wm & Robert Kelly	32	April 26 1842	\$ 569 20
Morgan & Wightman John S White ad.	3550	April 26 1842	\$ 1221 71
CH Robinson D W Wright	46	April 27 1842	\$ 229 21
J A Bland J Murdoch & Co.	46	April 27 1842	\$ 100 00
G Wightman et al Jett & Mosely	60	April 27 1842	\$ 166 00
J M Turman Isaac N Owen	66	April 27 1842	\$ 373 39
Jesse G Thomas James Boorman et al	68	April 27 1842	\$ 273 13
G & J Wightman Wm Smith guar.	3620	April 26 1842	\$ 416 49
G & J Wightman Passon, Ritchie & Co.	3360	April 29 1842	\$ 249 61
G & J Wightman Daniel, Deal & Co.	3689	April 30 1842	\$ 589 92
G & J Wightman McDonald & Bates use	3719	October 24 1843	\$ 530 19
John L Tindall Jr B Patterson	214	November 1 1842	\$ 140 00
James Atkins Sanford Greenman & Co.	3937	November 1 1842	\$ 147 67
Crawens & Wright F M Rogers ad	224	November 2 1842	\$ 333 43
S S Ward W A Sanderson use	230	November 2 1842	\$ 95 86
J A Bland D J Symons	236	November 3 1842	\$ 95 97
B Holt T Hampton use	254	November 3 1842	\$ 174 65
S S Ward Wm Saxon	290	April 28 1843	\$ 123 58
Beary & Hill John P Anthony use	304	April 29 1843	\$ 127 58
Jas Bealy John Ross use	374	November 3 1843	\$ 118 52
Jas Bealy A Boykin use	374	November 3 1843	\$ 95 29
F Willis J Ann Parker adx	294	April 28 1843	\$ 457 50
M Finny Sanford Greenman & Co	334	October 23 1843	\$ 97 50
John T Dyche ad et al R L Watkins & Co.	398	April 29 1844	\$ 404 13
E D Shannon et al	402	April 29 1844	\$ 232 00

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Athens, Jan. 18, 1845. JAMES I. STANDIFER, SHERIFF M. C.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell the farm where he now resides. For quality and convenience, it is not surpassed by any in the country. About 560 acres of black land, and 300 of sandy land in the tract, well improved. Terms reasonable, as he is determined to sell.

JOHN M. MORROW.

Dec. 7th, 1844.

DENTISTRY.

DR. S A, SALTONSTALL respectfully informs the citizens of this community that he will remain in town a few days, and any one wishing dental operations upon their teeth, by calling at the Eagle Hotel, will be attended to at the most moderate rates.

If requested, his services can be had at any time by addressing him at Columbus.

Jan. 11.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

South-Western Farmer.

BY M W PHILIPS & N O NORTH.

Not desiring of ultimate success in my cherished object—the permanent establishment of an Agricultural Journal for this section of the Union, I now propose to this community, which is emphatically an agricultural one, a plan for extending the circulation, improving the style and increasing the efficiency of "The South-Western Farmer."

This Journal has now existed nearly three years—merely exerted for it has not flourished. Like some ill-tended but hardy plant, which barely keeps alive during a long-continued drought, it has neither delighted the multitude with its vigorous growth, nor cheered the owner with its profitable fruits. A few indulgent friends, scattered sparsely over this and the adjoining states, have charitably borne with its many imperfections. For the first two years it was published in book form, quarto size; but, upon entering the present volume, for many reasons which seemed imperative to me at the time, I assumed it shall be re-written, &c. It will consist of sixteen pages each measuring 9 by 14 inches. I am now the common newspaper or folio form, well satisfied, and it is my own desire and purpose, that it again revert to the book form. Accordingly I propose, with the co-operation of the public, to place the "Farmer," at the beginning of the fourth volume, in such a form that the body of the work will be diversified with advertisements, and in pages of such convenient size as to be easily handled, read and bound.

THE PROPOSED FORM.

The present form of the Farmer is folio—i. e. it consists of four pages, each page measuring 12 1/2 by 14 inches. The form of the first and second volumes was quarto—i. e. of eight pages, each 11 by 8. The form of the fourth volume is now proposed to be changed, &c. It will consist of sixteen pages each measuring 9 by 14 inches. I am now the common newspaper or folio form, well satisfied, and it is my own desire and purpose, that it again revert to the book form. Accordingly I propose, with the co-operation of the public, to place the "Farmer," at the beginning of the fourth volume, in such a form that the body of the work will be diversified with advertisements, and in pages of such convenient size as to be easily handled, read and bound.

SCALE OF TERMS.

To induce some effort among the friends of agricultural improvement, to obtain subscribers, I announce the following scale of terms:

Single subscribers, as before, \$3 per annum; or two subscribers for \$5.

Clubs, including any one of the following terms, shall receive the unexpired number of copies for one year, provided the copies all go to the one address:

\$10 entitled to 5 copies | \$50 entitled to 25

\$20 " " " | \$100 " " " " "

Postmasters, or local agents, obtaining subscribers and remitting as above, shall be entitled to all the advantages offered.

Please to remit through the Postmasters, as they are authorized by law to remit to publishers, free of postage.

A reply to this (post paid) is desired as early as possible in December, that I may make my arrangements without delay.

When funds cannot conveniently be transmitted, please to send drafts on C. Gilman, Vicksburg or Natchez, payable on the first January next.

I pledge my word—which I pledge not lightly—that if sufficient encouragement be not afforded, by the first of January 1845, to sustain me in entering upon the improvement herein proposed, then I shall return every dollar and every dollar received in consequence of this Prospectus. Those who do not know me may think my pledge an insufficient security for them to advance upon; and therefore I take the liberty of referring, as touching my integrity, to all the gentlemen, in each county of the State who resided in each House of the Legislature, during the sessions of 1839-'40-'41-'42—to the Faculties of Oakland, Mississippi and Centenary Colleges—and to most of the members of the Synod of Mississippi.

If one thousand new subscribers can be obtained, I shall adopt the proposed arrangement; and I wish to ascertain by the middle of December.

PRIZES FOR ESSAYS.

I hereby offer to Premiums, SIX SILVER

CUPS, with appropriate inscriptions, one of the six to be awarded, respectively, to the authors of the best essays on the following subjects respectively, each author to be a resident of Mississippi, viz:

1. The Cotton plantation. Its management, with reference to land and labor devoted to such—including field pastures—rotation of crops and pasture—artificial grasses.

2. That crops shall supplant cotton on plantations of inferior quality, when cotton shall become too low to be cultivated on such plantations—what new crops to be introduced if any.

3. Sheep as adapted to Mississippi.

4. The Garden and the Orchard—comparison of the soil and climate of Mississippi with those of other Southern States, in reference to the production of vegetables and garden fruits—together with the best methods of managing the various orchard fruits adapted to Mississippi, and of acclimating the more difficult genera.

5. Analyses of soils and plants—and suggestions of methods of analysis within the means of Mississippians—discussing also the propriety of a geological and agricultural survey of the state by legislative authority.

6. Manufactures and the Mechanic Arts, established within the bounds of the state, important to the agricultural interest.

The premiums to be awarded by a committee of three disinterested gentlemen, to whom I shall commit all the essays for adjudication, by such subdivisions of labor among themselves as they may agree upon—the unsuccessful essays to be at the disposal of the Editors of the Farmer.

In connection with the foregoing, I intend to submit an Address—setting forth reasons why an agricultural paper should be established in the South-West and I leave that duty, to be better performed by the many public-spirited gentlemen whom this Prospectus may reach—entirely at his choice the magnitude of the cause, to mount their horses forthwith, and spend a day or two in endeavoring to form Clubs of subscribers. Those clubs will be the nuclei for presently forming societies, establishing agricultural libraries, holding agricultural fairs, &c.—thus cementing the community together, in the execution of one common grand design.

This is certainly a favorable moment for gaining the public attention, when the excitement of politics is about to subside for a season.

The planters of the state should make it a common cause, to demand of the Legislature a Geological and Agricultural survey of the state. It shall be one of the leading aims of the "Farmer" to concentrate public opinion on this point, so as to make it, in the end, upon our dependencies. Though long delayed, I shall ever cherish the accomplishment of this measure. If the agricultural interest of the state would unite in demanding it, it might be effected by the Legislature to be elected in November 1845. Say, fellow-citizens, will you aid us, in our endeavors to reach the public ear, on a topic so important to the welfare of our state?

We are so arranging our business, as to admit of our riding much through the country, and we hope to spend at least a third of our time in visiting our patrons, in different sections. We shall endeavor also, one or the other or both of the Editors, to be present at all the Fairs or Cattle Shows held in this or the adjoining states.

In conclusion I would state that it is my intention to devote myself more directly to the interests of the paper than heretofore, and I am assured by my conditor, that he will take time to visit farmers, and give much more of his attention to the cause than his situation has heretofore permitted.

N G NORTH, Proprietor and Editor.

Raymond, Ms. Nov 1844.

TO THE FARMERS.

LOOK WELL TO YOUR INTEREST.

THE undersigned begs leave to inform the public generally, and his friends more especially, that he has been to Mobile recently, and has procured the best Cast Steel in Europe for making Cotton Gins. He would like farmers to call and examine his saws at his shop, in the town of Aberdeen. Any person not knowing where the subscriber lives, will be so good as to ask at the Post or Printing Office.

The Gins of the undersigned will make a better Sample of Cotton, than any other Gins, made anywhere in the states of Mississippi or Alabama, ginned out of the same bulk or pile. Left to the best judges in Aberdeen. If not he will give the Gins to the purchaser.

As to the prices of his work it is sufficient to say that they shall be as low as any workman in the State.

Repeating done with neatness and dispatch.

May 4 1841. 1—6m S. S. WARD.